"We've only just begun . . . "

MICHAELMAN

VOLUME 34 | No. 21 | April 6, 1979

Winner polls 52 percent; run-off unnecessary

Carey elected to S.A. presidency

by Tom Liptak
News Editor

William Carey, S.A. athletic committee chairman, was elected to the post of Student Association president Tuesday by a decisive margin. He received 52 percent of all votes cast, compared to 33 percent for his nearest competitor, incumbent S.A. Vice President Robert Heroux. Two other candidates, Mark Bouchard and Brian Anders, both finished well off the pace.

Immediately after learning of his victory, Carey said that his campaign promises weren't just talk. "I hope people listened to what I said because those are goals I'm really willing to work for." He also wished to thank all those who had helped him with his campaign.

According to Michael G. Conway, chairman of the general services and welfare committee in charge of the election, there were 694 ballots cast. "The turnout was very high; about 60 percent of the students voted."
The national average for colleges is only 20 — 22 percent."

Of the total, Carey received 359 votes to Heroux's 233. Heroux was philosophical in defeat, joking, "you won't have Bob Heroux to kick around anymore. But seriously, I wish Bill all the luck in the world."

In the vice presidential election, Tucker Scott won in a landslide, defeating Randy Walker by a 427 (66 percent) to 214 (33 percent) margin.

In a last-minute decision, Arthur "Chip" Mitiguy dropped out of the vice presidential race. Mitiguy's decision came so close to the election time that his name had to be crossed off the ballots. He cited "scholastic problems" as the reason for his decision.

In the class elections, Cliff Warner tallied 179 votes compared to 54 for Jim Byrnes in the election for senior class president. Warner, thought by many to be the logical successor to the "Mayoral" position at the Road Apple, has promised to take the senior class budget out of the red. He was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

Jack McHugh (131 votes) defeated Matt Probert (90 votes) in the race for senior class vice president. After he got the news of his victory, McHugh said, "I don't think of myself as a winner; vice president is only a name. Our class (next year's seniors) must work as a whole if we are going to have a successful year."

In the junior class elections, both Paul Harrison, the president, and Mandy Fatovich, vice president, ran unopposed.

The sophomore class president will be Jeff Fucci, who registered 171 votes compared to 50 for Tom Anastasi. The only run-off election occurred in the race for the sophomore class vice president. Bart Wenrich and Peter Allison both finished with 88 votes so another election will have taken place by Thursday. Phil Mosier finished with 56 votes in that race.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT — 1979

Class	Total Vote	W. Carey	R. Heroux	other cand.	plu'y
Freshmen	238	122(51.3%)	90(37.8%)	26(10.9%)	32C
Sophomores	218	121(55.5%)	70(32.1%)	27(12.4%)	51C
Juniors	238	116(48.7%)	73(30.7%)	49(20.6%)	43C
All classes	694	359(51.7%)	233(33.6%)	102(14.7%)	126C

STUDENT ASSOCIATION VICE PRESIDENT — 1979

Class	Total Vote	T. Scott	R. Walker	plurality
Freshmen	224	172(76.8%)	52(23.2%)	120S
Sophomores	202	117(57.9%)	85(42.1%)	32S
Juniors	211	138(65.4%)	73(34.6%)	65S
all classes	637	427(67.0%)	210(33.0%)	217S

The action gets heavy underneath the basket as Rebels Greg Nelson (front) and Fran MacDonald collide during the A league championship game. AD won handily, 63-45. Story on page 7. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

S.A. President-elect William Carey

$200 theft in Alliot increases security

by Kathy Damiata

During this year's spring break, $200 was stolen from the change machine located in the snack bar. Since that time a number of measures have been undertaken by the Alliot Governing Board to correct the problem.

A letter was sent through the campus mail and picked up by Jennie Cernosia, director of student activities, on March 26. Although Virgil Schellhardt, head of campus security, said he was "not at liberty to say what the letter contained," Cernosia said that it stated, "Here's the money before someone gets blamed, it was really very easy."

Soon after this, action was taken to have the locks in Alliot changed. Prior to becoming director of student activities, Cernosia stated that she "wasn't informed beforehand who had access to the keys." Apparently many students have access to the keys, including work study students, the *Michaelman*, the yearbook and the 124-125 office complex.

Cernosia said that although the locks had been changed and new keys were distributed, this can't keep the wrong person from obtaining a key in the future. She said the main problem was that, "we don't have anyone available to watch the building at all times."

Schellhardt said he made no move to post security guards in Alliot. "Not on my part, I have no idea if any move has been made," he said.

The reason for this was the lack of manpower, Schellhardt said. Alliot is open approximately eighteen hours a day and checked periodically by the security guard on duty, according to the security head.

In an effort to change the situation, Paul Savory, chairman of the Alliot Governing Board said, "Hopefully we'll be sending a letter to the administration requesting more security guards."

Both Savory and Schellhardt mentioned a number of other items stolen from Alliot this past year, such as a set of speakers, plants and furniture. According to the head of campus security, theft is a problem which occurs occasionally due mainly "to the openness of Alliot."

Tennyson reads poetry

by Lisa Esposito

Rosalind Tennyson, 28, actress and great-great-granddaughter of poet Alfred, Lord Tennyson, came all the way from her home in Hampstead, London to participate in the Woman's Symposium.

Tennyson gave a dramatic reading of women's poetry during the symposium. The following Wednesday, she presented a night of Victorian literature in which she read some of her great-great-grandfather's works.

Tennyson is currently writing a play that recounts some of the social work she has done. It is entitled, "Yachts and Four-Horse Carriages," and is about psychiatric patients in a sheltered workshop.

In London, Tennyson teaches courses in Fringe Theater and Contemporary British Theater to American students. Fringe Theater is similar to off-off Broadway in New York. She recently published a book, "The Guidebook to Fringe Theater."

One of the many roles Tennyson has played as an actress was the Good Woman in Shakespeare's "The Good Woman of Setzuan." She has also played Goneril in "King Lear." Tennyson is currently artistic director of the Shakespeare Summer School at the University of London's Westfield College.

Tennyson teaches an oriental dance, Taichi, and claims, in her British accent, "it's like a Chinese meditation. It has flowing movements instead of static positions." She also writes poetry and sings occasionally. When she was a child, she sang solo parts in Benjamin Britten's children's operas.

Tennyson graduated from the Central School of Speech and Drama in Hampstead. Her only brother graduated from Cambridge University with a doctorate in Theoretical Chemistry.

In 1969, Tennyson toured the United States with her grandfather, Sir Charles Tennyson, a lecturer and critic.

Dr. Frank Clary, a good friend of Tennyson's, describes her as being "very vivacious and unexpected." Clary spent two summers working with her in London at the Shakespearean Festival. Tennyson stayed with the Clary's while she was here.

Expressing her thoughts ot Vermont, Tennyson said, "I like the countryside. The sunsets over the lake are beautiful." She was also planning a hike through the mountains with students from St. Michael's and UVM whom she had taught in London.

From St. Michael's, she will travel to Syracuse, Rochester, New York City, Virginia, and North Carolina. She will return to London on April 10.

Rosalind Tennyson was presented with a gift of her great-great grandfather's works. President Henry gave her is personal copy of the first edition book.

(Photo by Maryanne Bavaro)

Playwright comes for workshops

by Lisa Esposito

Playwright Ted Pezzulo, a former actor at the old St. Michael's Playhouse, is currently directing a six-week workshop in playwriting. Pezzulo is at St. Michael's in part through a grant from the National Endowmen for the Arts.

When Pezzulo was very young, he read anything aloud, including the backs of cereal boxes, with "dramatic presentation." He started his career off strictly as an actor and claims that playwriting came to him by indirection. He comments, "It came to me rather than I pursue it."

All of his life, Pezulo dreamed of starring on Broadway. His dream came true, but he found he didn't like it. He couldn't understand why something he had wanted all his life didn't satisfy him.

After performing, he would write thoughts down on pieces of paper, sometimes tissue paper, and throw them all into a desk drawer. Over a period of time, these papers accumulated. Pezzulo etched them all together and began writing. They became his first play, "Song of the First of May."

Pezzulo's most recent work, a play entitled "Excelsior," is opening off off-Broadway this week. He finds it strange to be in Vermont while his "baby" is opening there. He was commissioned by the New York State Council on the Arts to write the play, which traces three generations of an Italian immigrant family and deals wtih problems older people face.

Pezzulo believes society abandons older people. He said, "people still have dreams at 70. In their hearts, they're still young."

Many of Pezzulo's plays reflect his Italian background. All his works have an element of conflict and he explains that any play must have this, along with action. One of Pezzulo's plays, "Skaters," deals with terminal illness. In "Excelsior," old age is the crisis.

Just as Picasso's and Rembrandt's works are different, Pezzulo explains, so are the works of playwrights. Each playwright has a unique imagination and perceives images in his own way.

When asked if six weeks was long enough to teach playwriting, Pezzulo answered, "It is only long enough for me to spark an interest and get those who are really interested in playwriting on their way."

Pezzulo discussed the "drafts" of playwriting. The first draft is the initial piece of effort, the second draft "is where the real perspiration starts." He considers the finished product of "Excelsior" his sixth draft.

The actual showing before the audience is what Pezzulo considers the acid test. He trusts and respects the audience, never underestimating them. He judges his works by the reaction of the audience.

Michaelman receives financial aid

St. Michael's College President Edward L. Henry has announced that his office will help finance the April 6, April 27 and May 4 issues of the *Michelman*.

Henry and Director of Student Life Michael Samara subsidized the paper with $2,000 in late Feburary, when the paper's $6,800 allotment from the student association was depleted.

It was bankrupt because the student senate had cut its budget $3,700 from the 1977-78 allocation of $10,500.

Henry informed *Michaelman* Executive Editor Barbara A. Nagy and Business Manager Peter A. Barris of his decision last Monday. He stressed that the staff should examine the possibility of obtaining some additional funding from the student association and continue all efforts to sell advertising.

His office will make up the difference between the cost of printing and the revenue brought in through these means.

Henry justified his decision by saying that he perceived the need for a campus newspaper.

Multiple Sclerosis dance marathon commences April 6

There will be Friday and Sunday as well as Saturday night fever the weekend of April 6 through 8 when the fifth annual MS dance Marathon takes place on four college campuses throughout northern Vermont.

Flashing feet and musical sounds will be seen and heard at St. Michael's College, Norwich University, Johnson State and Lyndon State, as couples from ages 10 to 60 dance 40 hours for the benefit of the northern Vermont chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Prizes include a total ot $4,000 in scholarship money.

Dancing will begin at all four sites Friday evening, April 6, and last until Sunday evening, April 8. There will be three-hour sleep breaks each night and all meals will be provided. Dancers also recieve meal breaks and rest breaks every two hours. Safety and medical teams will be at sites.

Dancers are required to bring sleeping bags and appropriate clothing.

S.A. debates gym rental

by Sandra Corrente

Jill Moffitt, co-chairman of the social committee, announced at Tuesday's Senate meeting that the north campus gym will not be available on P-day because the Rev. Thomas Hoar, director of special events, had made an "oversight" and leased the gym to Vermont Educational Television.

When Moffitt was questioned as to possible solutions to the problem, she said, "We (the social committee) and Fr. Hoar are working together to find a solution." She added that one possibility is setting up tents on the football field.

S.A. Senator Brian Foley voiced displeasure at the fact the Hoar had not informed the students that he had made plans, "especially as he must have been aware that P-day occurs some time in May."

When questioned later Hoar said, "St. Michael's has a commitment to ETV." He emphasized that at the time he was unaware that the dates would conflict, as Jenny Cernosia, director of student activities, had informed him previously that his only concern should be with Parents' Weekend activities.

Hoar said he was not aware of the conflict until two weeks ago when discussing P-Day with Moffitt.

A motion was made by Joe Rivers to rescind last week's by-law amendment, which would change the chairmanship of the S.A. athletic committee from one person to two, one of whom would be a woman. The motion was voted down by an overwhelming majority.

The senate also voted to table the proposed constitution until its next meeting due to the elections.

Mom and dad to be chosen for Parents' Weekend honors

St. Michael's students will again host their parents during Parents' Weekend, April 27, 28 and 29.

This year, in addition to dances, banquets, and other social events, the Student Activities Office will choose one set of parents to be parents of the weekend.

These parents will be honored during the weekend by having their motel accommodations, any meals they attend at St. Michael's, and all activities during the weekend paid for.

Anyone who wishes to register their parents for the drawing should fill out a registration form in the Student Activities Office.

Their names must be submitted by today, and the drawing will be April 10. Questions can be answered at the Student Activities Office.

50¢ OFF any Pizza or Sub at

Del's Pizza & Sub Shop

159 Pearl St.
Essex Junction
Tel. 879-1224

Coupon expires 4/10/79
One coupon per item

Egyptian-Israeli treaty ends 30-year war

by David Walsh

The recent signing of the Middle East peace treaty, a festive and media-saturated event, brought together Israel and Egypt after 30 years of deep-seated animosity and sporadic warring.

A handful of Arab students are currently enrolled in the International Student Program (ISP) at St. Michael's. Students from Libya, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Jordan were interviewed about their feelings on the treaty and its credibility.

Husam Edghaim, a Palestinian of Jordanian citizenship who lives in Saudi Arabia, expressed his feelings on the treaty: "We want a true peace not a partial peace. This treaty is forgetting about our problem about the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza, forgetting about the refugees in 1948 which are the majority — about 2.5 million...also forgetting about Jerusalem which is very important to the Palestinians. It used to be our holy city."

Husam spoke of the denial of rights to his people. He spoke of the military rule under which they lived and the restrictions of personal freedom that Americans never encounter. He speaks for his people with these words: "Give me my right, I will live with you in peace because I am sure this is my right. My grandfather was living in this area and I am now...nothing; I have no passport. I can't travel around the world; I can't go anywhere. I live in poverty."

"Sadat speaks for himself only, not for the Arab people," said Salah Khalaf, a southern Libanese Muslim who has been in the ISP for three weeks.

One Libyan student, Shibani Shibari said, "When Sadat said 'It is not my decision but the decision of 40 million people'...he's a liar, really. Because if you ask the people in Egypt about Mr. Carter there's no one who can pronounce his name. If you ask them about Americans they don't know what is an American. How can the people agree with Sadat? They don't know anything at all — he does it for himself only."

President Jimmy Carter acting as a mediator in the negotiations has given some Arab students the impression that the U.S. is acting as a strongarm to protect the Israeli and American interests.

"Israel needs to control all the Arab countries, this is for sure. It is not only Israel but also the United States," said Shibani Shibari, of Libya. He continued, "The United States has 50 states, Israel is the 51st."

Nizar Ashour of Saudi Arabia, one of the friendlier Arab nations, spoke about Arab faith in the president. "They don't trust Carter because of the way the Shah of Iran fell...They think he's weak."

The timeless goal of the Arab people has been to create one Arab nation. Yet this has been difficult to achieve because of Arab refusal to accept the legitimacy of Israel.

Shibani Shibari spoke forcefully of Arab unity, "It will be coming in the future, the Arab nations will make a union without Israel..." Libya, under the leadership of Col. Muammar al-Qaddafi, would rather oust the Israelis than seek peaceful negotiations.

On the other hand, Husam Edghaim took a more flexible stand. He said, "Our aim is to have a free democratic state in Palestine where the Jews, Moslems and Christians could live freely."

Much argument has arisen over the question of the rights of the holy city of Jerusalem. The city has been claimed to be the home of Jewish, Moslem and Christian religions alike. For the Israelis, Jerusalem, along with the West Bank, offers much more than religious significance as it is also a buffer zone from enemies.

Habib Rathle, a Christian from Lebanon, recognized this problem. He said, "There just has to be a compromise because everybody wants it for himself only, and that's not possible. If not, there's going to be a lot of bloodshed just for a few pieces of stone, even though they have emotional significance."

Habib went on to say that the city of Jerusalem should become an international holy city that would give free access to all religions. Another suggestion he made was to divide the city among Jews and Arabs with boundaries similar to those made during the 1967 war.

It might seem inconsistent for Israelis, so anxious themselves to have gained recognition, to deny it to another displaced people. But there are complicated issues that must be resolved in order to secure peace.

Husam Edghaim, perhaps most affected by the treaty as a Palestinian, spoke with quiet desperation when he commented on the pact. He said, "If the treaty will give me at least 25 percent of my rights, I'll take it . . .but it gives me nothing . . .nothing new."

Trinity presents talks on Middle East topics

by Habib Rathle

A series of weekly discussions on various topics concerning the Middle East began last week in the opening half of a two-part symposium at Trinity College.

"Its purpose is to provide a forum for discussion of the Middle East, because we feel that Americans who are pouring in billions of dollars to both the Israelis and the Arabs should be aware of the situation in [illegible] occupied territories, and what has happened to the Palestinians throughout the world," said Sister Miriam Ward, along with Dr. Patricia Thomas, both professors of the college who are organizing the symposium.

Last week's discussion involved two topics, "the Palestinians and human rights," and "crisis in Lebanon," presented by Ward and the Rev. Joseph Ryan, respectively. Both have lived in the Middle East and have first-hand experience with the situation there.

The thrust of Ward's talk was that the human rights of the Palestinians are just as important as those of the Israelis. She emphasized that security for Israel and the human rights of the Palestinians were not mutually exclusive, but believed that by the recognition of the Palestinians' human rights, security for Israel can be attained.

Ryan followed with an outline and a short discussion of the main causes of the recent fighting in Lebanon. He gave four reasons, mainly political differences between the Christian and Moslem communities in Lebanon as to the distribution of power, economic differences between the Lebanese communities, the presence of a large number of politicized and well-armed Palestinian refugees, and interference form external sources.

Ryan pointed out that the internal problems of Lebanon cannot be solved until the Palestinian question has been resolved.

The symposium is scheduled to continue this weekend, with a presentation tonight at 7:30 called "Perspectives on Camp David" and a panel discussion on the Camp David accords tomorrow at 10 a.m. The lectures are held in Delehanty Lecture Hall at Trinity College. The symposium is free and open to the public.

Photo by Rob Swanson

Two guitarists perform at one of the weekly coffee houses last Monday in Alliot Hall.

BAKER'S MOTOR INN
ESSEX JUNCTION
35 UNITS
★ KITCHENETTES
CABLE TV • ROOM PHONES
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BREAKFAST - LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
POOL MEETING ROOM
878-3343
ROUTE 15 - 65 PEARL ST. ESSEX JUNCTION
NEXT TO ESSEX SHOPPING CENTER

Typing, editing and proofreading. Jill Mason, 863-5616.

Doolin's
PUB
Live Music
Sunday Afternoon
Featuring
Ham
and
Cheese
From 4-7 p.m.
Fine Food & Drink
159 Main St.
next to the Flynn Theater
downtown Burlington

DUNKIN' DONUTS
120 PEARL
Essex Junction
OPEN
24
HOURS

Certificate Programs

A. St. Michael's Certificate in Business Administration A one-year, 30-credit program in business administration designed for graduates in all majors except B.A. A very promising program for those planning to develop their careers within the business community. Completion of this program could be recognized for advanced standing in the new M.S.A. degree program mentioned above.

B. Vermont Secondary School Teaching Certificate Graduates with majors or concentrations in English, French, Spanish, Latin, chemistry, biology, environmental science, social studies, math, art, or music may be acceptable as candidates for this certification program. It is a one-year, 30-credit program. Some courses will be at the graduate level (M.E.D.). Successful candidates will be granted Vermont secondary teacher certification (accepted reciprocally in about 30 states).

For more information about these programs, please contact the Continuing Education Office in Jemery 202, ext. 2577.

Editorials

Comedy of errors

Once again the Rev. Thomas Hoar has managed to ruin things for the students of St. Michael's College. He has leased the north campus gym to Vermont Educational Television for its annual auction on the same night that the traditional P-day party was to be held there.

There is no real reason to think that he did this purposely. He probably forgot about P-day — a simple human error. But the question arises: why did he forget?

Perhaps it is because Hoar presently fills too many positions. In addition to being a priest and the chaplain at Trinity College in Burlington, he is a resident assistant and director of special events at St. Michael's. He is also trying to partially fill the vacancy left by the resignation of housing director Lewis Whitney in January.

The result of this is that he does an inadequate job in most of the positions. For example, students who live on first floor Alumni, where Hoar is the R.A., complain that he is difficult to find and rarely in the building. The result is that there is no one to whom they can take their complaints.

It also does very little to discourage the kind of damage that has been taking place there in the past two weeks — the explosion of fire crackers and bottle rockets, and the punching out of the wall between the south wing and the entrance hall.

As director of special events he has scheduled the fiasco in the gym and changed the terms of the contract for the Buddy Rich concert so that the student association did not make a profit on the event.

Because Hoar cannot devote enough time to any of his jobs, he has also remained out of touch with student sentiments. This has resulted in the straining of relations between the students and himself.

Although he may have assumed so many positions as an economy measure for the college (and partly because of Whitney's unexpected resignation), it would benefit the students more it he were to choose only one or two jobs and do them well. After all, the college's main reason for existence should be to serve the students.

BN

Coed dorms

In this day of sexual liberation, changing roles, and equality of women, it appears that a living situation which includes males and females in the same building would be perfectly natural.

As a matter of fact, St. Michael's College has actually incorporated a coeducational dormitory on campus in the form of Hodson Hall. It is possible to deny that Hodson is a coed dorm on the grounds that living quarters there are separate apartments. However, the bare facts show that there are indeed males and females living under the same roof.

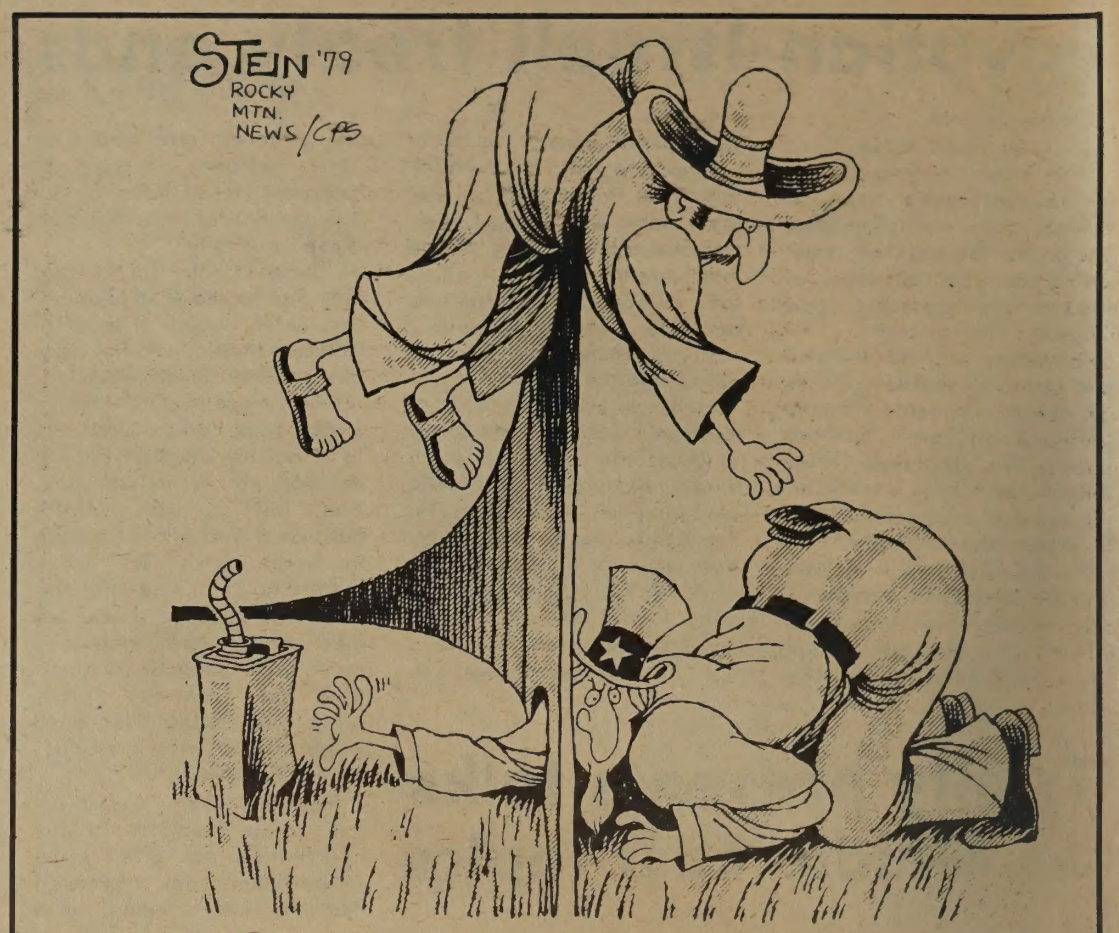
The college enforces parietals in Hodson as well as the other dorms on campus. This can only be to protect the college's reputation as a Catholic school following a Catholic tradition.

In this age of liberation it seems that not even such a large institution as the Catholic church, let alone the Edmundites, who comprise a majority of the board of trustees, can stand in the line of what the majority of the students would like to see (i.e. incorporation of coed dorms on campus). Students should have the option of living in such a dorm.

The good that could come out of this would greatly outweigh the bad and would benefit the school immensely. Establishment of coed dorms would eliminate costly and useless enforcement of parietals and would make the atmosphere of on-campus living (which is, at best, immature) into a more adult and responsible one.

There is no practical reason why a Catholic community cannot flourish when males and females are provided the opportunity to socially interact while living in the same building. After all, maturity cannot be attained without the delegation of responsibility.

— TOC



Good neighbors

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

As a regular reader of the Michaelman, I must say I was surprised and disappointed in some of the published reactions to Jeff Good's article, "Who is God?". As the author stated in his unnecessary apology, the article was written in a humorous vein, attempting to comprehend in human terms what you will never be able to understand in this life.

I created you all in my own image, and one of the things I tried to endow most of you with was a sense of humor. However, most religions have worked hard to give you the impression that I'm a stiff; the kind of guy you'd never invite to a party.

Walk into a church with a friend and you find yourself using a tone of voice that you normally use only at a funeral home in front of an open casket. I could never understand why human silence is a sign of respect, while the sound of a human voice, saying the usual things is supposedly a sign of disrespect. And the most disrespectful thing that a person can do in a house of God, according to those who think they own them, is to laugh.

I like laughter and the people who make it; from the twitterers to the chucklers to those whose laughter roars out in a gallop of explosions. To me laughter is taking a bite out of life and saying "Just right".

It's no accident that most of you are stuck with a dismal image of me. According to the majority of organized religions life is nothing more than a trial where, as your judge, I determine whether you go to Heaven or Hell. Where every day is a lump in the throat that's hard to swallow. Not exactly a laughable situation.

But maybe they're wrong. Maybe, just maybe, your life isn't a trial but a sample of what's to come. Maybe I'm giving you some Heaven and Hell right here just to see which one you really prefer. Letting you choose your own eternity.

If that's the case, then many of you are choosing a Hell of frowning faces, bad moods, constant complaining, uncomfortable suspicions and rainy weekends.

And Heaven? Ah, that'll be a lot of laughs.

Love always and unconditionally,

God
Creator of the Universe
Everywhere

(as revealed to Jim Lyden)

The MICHAELMAN

Box 295
St. Michael's College
Winooski, Vermont 05404

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the Michaelman Publishing Association of St. Michael's College. It is printed by the Vermont Journal Co. of Essex Junction, Vt., every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

The Michaelman encourages letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the newspaper will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Deadline for all letters to the editor is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

Subscription rate per year: $10.00.

Barbara A. Nagy
Executive Editor

James S. Kenyon
Managing Editor

Tom Liptak
News Editor

Maryanne Bavaro
Features Editor

Thomas O. Cushman
News Editor

Phyllis R. Grich
Copy Editor

Reva E. McAvoy
Copy Editor

Robert S. Swanson
Photography Editor

Mark F. Kendall
Sports Editor

Kathleen M. Damiata
Art Director

Peter A Barris
Business Manager

Sally Riley
Circulation Manager

Dennis Pomerleau
Advertising Manager

John C. Hughes
Faculty Advisor

Robert P. Borquez
Editor Emeritus

MOSCOW 1980

Without your help, we can't afford to win.

Make check payable to:
U.S. Olympic Committee,
Box 1980-P, Cathedral Sta.
Boston, MA 02118

Your contribution is tax-deductible.

American cynicism?

by Mark Ciociola

For what it's worth, a recent study in Psychology Today magazine revealed a disturbing fact that confirmed my suspicions on the state of the American conscience. The poll maintained that Americans had little faith in the nation's ability to grapple with the political, social and economic problems that beset our times.

The Jeffersonian optimism that America would sustain itself to the thousandth generation and beyond appears to have been lost; despair and a wave of cynicism have taken root in the American mind. The hope which generates the drive for a better future appears to be jading. Why is this so? I can offer some tentative (and, alas, biased) observations.

The sense of pessimism appears to be a reaction to mass man's alienation with the institutional and societal arrangements that surround him. Many American social scientists disdain the alienation concept since it rings a Marxian bell.

Nevertheless I believe that it is a phenomenon that requires more intellectual attention. It is felt that the course of the future is moving with no navigation. If prices go up, for example, no one can control it nor is anyone really trying.

Man is today caught in innumerable contradictions which seemingly mock solutions. The world is indeed more complex and tensions abound: can government control inflation while attempting to provide needed service? Or, how can we reconcile the need for viable energy alternatives while avoiding the dangers as evidenced by the nuclear plant in Harrisburg?

Or what is one to make of the need for fuel while realizing that there are limits to consumption? Americans, especially since the close of World War II, are unaccustomed to the reality of economic limitations but it's a fact we must be prepared to endure.

Caught within the vise of these complexities, modern man has sought an escape route which can gloss over our social problems. In effect man has turned inward; the narcissist era, or more commonly referred to as the "me generation" is the order of the 1970s.

The retreat to the world of man's "inner reality" is now avant garde. Indeed, an entire industry has been built around man's struggle to get "in touch with his feelings," through transactional analysis, est and Gestalt therapy.

Superficially, the proliferation of these psychological groups would demonstrate man's desire to come to grips with the Socratic dictum of "knowing thyself." Yet to know thyself in a most mature sense means knowledge and acceptance of man's inner self while also understanding the "outer" world in which he lives. The narcissist trend, however, only addresses one side of the know thyself question and does so, incidentally, rather feebly.

Historian Christopher Lasch has recently stated that the narcissist trends as evidenced in self-awareness groups have tended to emphasize — often at hefty fees — psychic survival through the assertion of one's self even at the expense of others.

Moreover, there is a de-emphasis on cooperation and an emphasis on arrogance in interpersonal relations. As Lasch states, such attempts at psychic survival ultimately *compound* man's sense of loneliness and alienation. The narcissist retreat thus is no panacea for man's current state of confusion and despair.

Billy Joe's anthem to the me generation in the pop tune "My Life" illustrates this point. The sense of arrogance and the pseudo-awareness of self are evident in the lyrics, yet for all of its haughtiness and cries for self-assertion the narcissist lyric curiously fails to treat with any depth of understanding the loneliness that it unwittingly advocates.

Ultimately man's loneliness in the world from without is not comforted by the narcissistic attempts of drawing inward.

Where does our society go from here? Alienation and apathy of the political, economic and social processes have frozen man from any meaningful social action.

It is more than a societal cliche to say that we live in a complacent age where man lives in his imprisoned world of despair.

The lighter side of drinking

by Kyle Minor

Recent articles in the *Michaelman* have once again brought to mind the issue of drinking on campus. It seems that people have taken pleasure in this activity ever since Jack Daniels' distillery has been in working order and will continue just as long. So the intent of this article is neither to endorse nor deter drinking at the college level , but to examine the "personality in the bottle."

Students who have sipped Satan's syrup generally have an identity that can be matched with the bottle that bears the spirits. Due to the various backgrounds of these students, a diversified group of drinkers has evolved.

The beer drinkers are divided into three groups: the expensive imported beer sippers, the moderately priced American beer guzzlers, and the low cost, American brand backwash slushes.

Often a product of the upper-middle class prep schools, the imported beer drinkers are a superficial class. While usually passing out after nursing only two Heinekens, these drinkers rarely get their $4 worth out of a six-pack (the remaining beers are usually sucked up by the Meingold drinkers lurking in the closet). These status-seekers may be spotted climbing out of their father's BMW, donning sunglasses aloft the brow, alligator shirts, corduroy, slacks, and Sperry's topsiders, despite the harsh weather. If one of these elite "partiers" holds a brown bag to his hip, the odds of it containing a fifth of Chivas Regal are favorable. Aside from letting them spend more of dad's cash, it serves as a handsome conversation piece on the bookshelf.

Next are the wholesome American beer guzzlers. They are content with an honest six-pack priced at $2.50. This group is the largest of the three drinking factions. I tip my shot glass to this "down to earth" (sometimes even crawling by party's end) section of drinkers. Budweiser, Miller and Michelob are the popular brands for consumption among this crowd.

You may stumble upon, or vice versa, one of these chaps at any smart pub or unannounced keg party. You will find all of them to be scholars, philosophers, and judges of good grape. It is satisfying to note that at a gathering where they have pooled their funds, a bottle or two of Tennessee sour mash whiskey is on hand, a sign of acceptance in any society.

In the darkest depths of any swill (or an empty liquor bottle) is the buck-and-a-half six-packer. If the Miller fans are "down to earth," then this lewd lot surpasses purgatory. Though they chug notorious brands like Ballantine, Black Label, and Rheingold, it has been rumored that daily consumption of Listermint and Turpenhydrate ,is a favorite among these drinkers.

Society is taking measures to control them. The Chicken Bone supposedly excluded nine of these drinkers from its bar last weekend, despite the fact that this cut their profits 30 percent. This unique species is often found weaseling into prominent gatherins with a six-pack of Green Mountain gutterwater. Then he unabashedly hoards the host's Molson Golden Ale. To discover the lush returning his empties for a pint of Majorska's vodka is not a rare sight either.

In concluding, I hope that this article presents a different viewpoint on the pastime of drinking. In future, however, we should prevent discussing stale topics in the *Michaelman*. Perhaps the topic of marijuana is dated enough to be written about in our paper. However, if you pursue the booze issue while pondering pot, be very careful not to mix the two (especially before driving).

On campus

Friday April 6

Multiple sclerosis dance marathon, starts at 7:30 p.m., Ross Sports Center, $1 adults, 50 cents students, ext. 2369.

SMC drama club presents *The Apple Tree*, McCarthy Arts Center, 8 p.m., admission $2 ($1 for SMC community), all proceeds to benefit the Margaret McCarthy Scholarship Fund.

Saturday April 7

8 p.m. Multiple sclerosis dance marathon, all day, Ross Sports Center, $1 adults, 50 cents students.

8 p.m. SMC drama club presents "The Apple Tree", McCarthy Arts Center, admission $2 ($1 for SMC community), all proceeds to benefit the Margaret McCarthy Scholarship Fund.

Sunday April 8

4:00 p.m. Spring concert by SMC chorale in McCarthy Arts Center recital hall, free.

Multiple sclerosis dance marathon ends at 10 p.m., Ross Sports Center, $1 adults, 50 cents students.

Monday April 9

8:00 p.m. SMC drama club presents "I'm Nobody," McCarthy Arts Center.

Tuesday April 10

8:00 p.m. SMC drama club presents "I'm Nobody," McCarthy Arts Center.

Wednesday April 11

7:30 p.m. Charismatic prayer meeting, Alliot Hall lounge.

Easter recess begins.

Wednesday April 18

8:00 p.m. SMC drama club presents "The Dumbwaiter," Herrouet Theater

Charles Berger will lecture on wolves, McCarthy Arts Center, sponsored by the biology department.

Thursday April 19

8:00 p.m. SMC drama club presents "The Dumbwaiter," Herrouet Theater.

Friday April 20

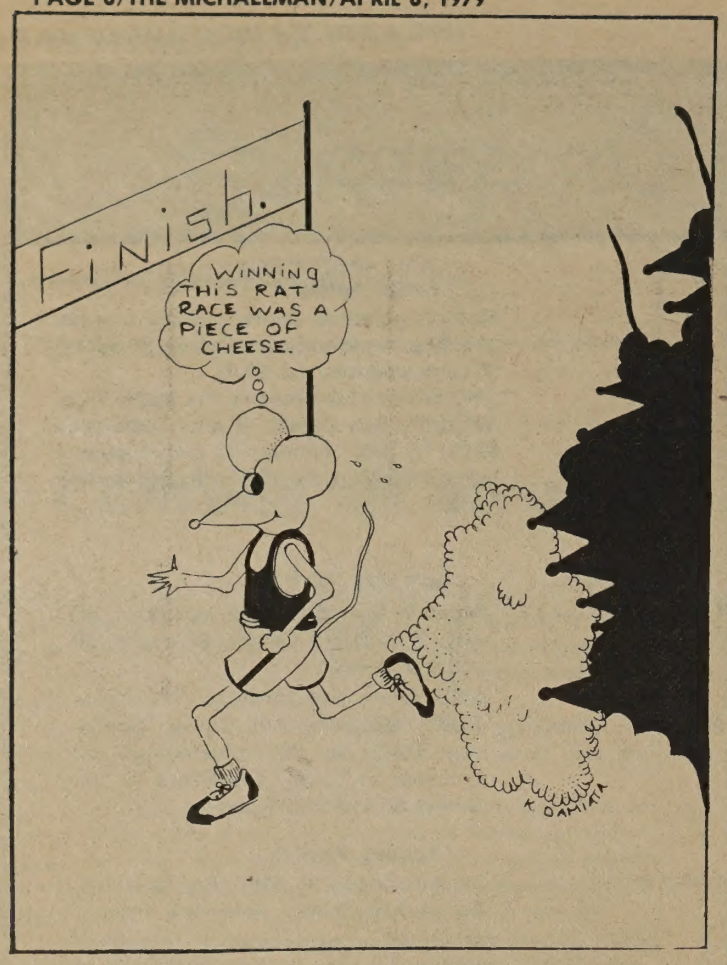
7:00-9:00 p.m. The Professional Woman, 1979: A Conference, sponsored by Vermont Institute for Transactional Analysis, McCarthy Arts Center, $5 for one night, $25 for whole weekend, $15 for students.

News briefs

Academic Year Abroad, Inc., is happy to announce that the very generous, anonymous gift of 20 grants of 35,000 pesetas ($500) each to American students qualified to study in the Facultad de Filosofia y Letras of the Universidad de Madrid has been renewed for the academic year 1979-80. Applicants need not be Spanish majors but must have studied Spanish in college. For further details send 20 cents in stamps to: Spanish Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 9, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

The C.E.E.U. in Brussels has announced a program of grants-in-aid for American college juniors, seniors and graduates whose records and previous study of French qualifies them for admission to one of the Universities of Paris on the academic year abroad program.

These grants, which will be in French francs, amount to approximately $500 per year. Deadline for completed applications, which include a demande d'inscription a l'Universite de Paris, is April 15. To apply send a letter stating full name, birthdate, birthplace, permanent address, college year and major, along with 28 cents in stamps to: C.E.E.U., P.O. Box 50, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.



Rat Olympics slated

The third annual Rat Olympics will be held this year on May 2.

For the first time it is being student-run by Karen MacEachern and Bill Cavanaugh. There is a $5 entry fee to cover the cost of the rats. If you are planning on entering you must register before the April vacation.

Anyone can enter the Rat Olympics. You do not have to be a psychology major.

There will be a training period to show students how to train their rats if they need help. More than one person can train each rat so a couple of friends can enter as a team. Prize money will be given for the top three rats.

Each rat will have to compete in six out of seven events; the obstacle course and the rat race are mandatory.

Other events include running a maze, a hurdles jump, a bar pressing competition, a rope climb and a ladder climb.

Trainers of the first place rat will win $50. Second place nets $20 and third place gets $10. For more information Karen or Bill at Sullivan Hall from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Hilltop changes style

by Debi Ferguson

The 1978-79 Hilltop will be a more liberal effort than in the past.

Rather than the traditionally stiff 'Catholic institution of higher learning' approach which we have been conditioned to expect, this year's editors have concentrated more on what St. Michael's is like beyond academics.

Yearbook Editor Frank Furfaro has changed the layout style, copy substance, and overall approach to come up with what he believes is "a book with very noticeable improvements when compared with those to date."

More specifically the $13,000 Hilltop will be 272 pages long, with 47 pages of color, including a 16-page history in recognition of the college's 75th anniversary.

Furfaro chose to give sports a good deal of coverage, using only action photos and excluding all team pictures in an effort to reduce boredom and enhance overall appearance.

Sports photos, as well as all photography in general, should be of better quality as editors have been much more selective in choosing what will go into the book, Furfaro said. Also, better quality is assured since there are three experienced photographers taking the majority of the pictures — David Walsh, Rob Swanson, and Furfaro, he said.

The relatively small staff has encountered only a few problems, the most serious of which is due to failure on the part of seniors to return their formal proofs. To date, more than 75 per cent of all senior formals have not been returned. All informals must be submitted before the Easter break.

There have also been problems in photo processing. Twenty color pictures were misplaced by Kodak for more than two months, costing an additional $30 for substitutes to be printed. Also, the photo studio in New York has missed every deadline, delaying formal layouts and production because of slow delivery of photo supplies.

In reference to complaints from seniors over poor-quality proofs, Furfaro said that the contracted company does the best job on finished prints of any company considered. "Out of 300 finished prints that I have seen, there were only about ten seniors that could have been better-pictured," he said.

Despite problems, Furfaro and his staff are ahead of schedule. Publishing deadlines through May 21 have already been met, with only about 75 pages left to finish, most of which are for activities such as P-Day and graduation.

Upon completion, the Hilltop will be entered in a national contest, competing with publications from other schools in the 2,000-student bracket. Confident that this year's book will be a great success, Furfaro predicted that St. Michael's will finish in the top three.

If all goes according to schedule, the dedication will be announced at the senior banquet on May 26, and this year's Hilltop will be shipped out of Pennsylvania on September 17 and will arrive by September 20. Seniors' yearbooks will be mailed directly from the publishing company.

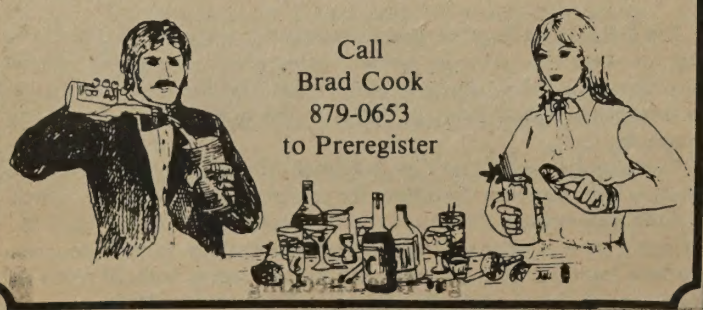
A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council
We're counting on you.
Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

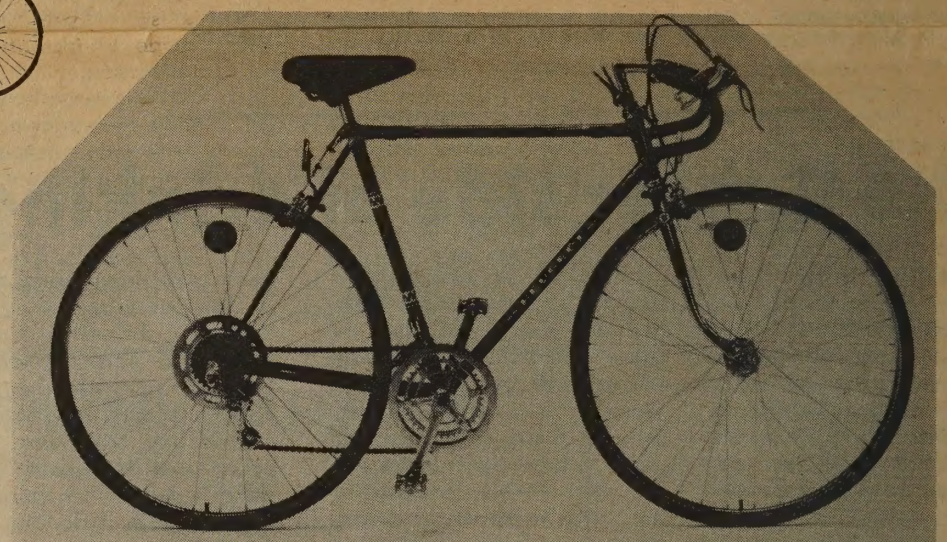
CLASSIFIED

Graduate theology student, wife and infant wish to house-sit faculty residence for summer session. If interested write: Larry Jenson, 30 Maple St., St. Johnsbury, VT 05819.

BEER WINE
The Only
BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE
is in
WINOOSKI
Where You Save By The Case
SODA KEGS

LEARN TO BARTEND
only $30
Everything you wanted to know about drinks
BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK
Two courses offered
(at St. Mike's)
April 23 - April 25
April 30 - May 2
Call
Brad Cook
879-0653
to Preregister




THE PEUGEOT U09.
The Ski Rack is proud to announce the addition of Peugeot to its fine line of bicycles by:
Ross Rampar
Vista Windsor
Raleigh
People who know go Peugeot
85 Main St. 658-3313
SKI RACK

SPORTS

Club track team hopeful toward spring season

By Mark Kendall
Sports Editor

Following a 3-2 campaign last spring, the St. Michael's club track team enters the 1979 season with the fresh hope of a successful year.

"I feel that we are capable of at least a .500 season, said third year coach Zafir Bludevich. "We have a tougher schedule this year in that we are competing against all varsity squads." The Knights will open their season Saturday when they travel to Rhode Island College for a meet which will include Quinnipiac College, Stonehill and Roger Williams College. "These are tough teams and I would be pleased to see us finish somewhere in the middle this weekend," Bludevich commented.

St. Michael's appears to be entering the season with a great deal of strength in several areas. "We are very strong in the men's middle distance sprints with senior Mike Koby and junior Joe Gunnilo," Bludevich said. "Tom Sipples will also play an important part in our success here. We can also look to seniors Tim Straight, Tom Sheehan, and Dave Lapio to turn in fine performances."

The men's pole vault squad is another bright spot for the Knights. The team boasts two fine vaulters in senior Dan Palmatee and sophomore John Gentile. Sophomore Garth Collins will be handling the high jumping chores while senior Carl Walsh will be expected to carry the load in the long distance running events.

The main worry of the men's squad is the lack of depth in certain areas, particularly the jumping and weight events. "Paul Bonnier will be virtually unstoppable in the javelin but the other spots are question marks right now," Bludevich said. "As for jumping, that all will depend on Garth Collins, who will be handling most of the events."

The women's squad will be anchored by senior Joan Reiss. Reiss will be running the quarter and half mile along with Ceel Mikalak. Freshman Lori Ducharme will handle the long-distance running events. Junior Tina Von Oehsen will return to perform in the high and long jumps. The girls will look to senior Paula Desmarais to tie down the discus, shotput and javelin events. "The women look strong but the only key problem here could again be the lack of depth of the overall women's team," Bludevich commented.

The team will participate in four meets this year. "Next year I hope to increase our schedule," Bludevich said. "However, we are still facing 12 teams spread over four meets." The men and women will be competing together in every meet except against Nichol's College on April 21 in which only the men will participate. Bludevich futher added that he is working on getting individual meets with the women against Middlebury and Dartmouth.

Looking ahead in the schedule, the Knights will compete in the Vermont State Meet at UVM on April 25. Last year St. Michael's placed a solid fourth out of six teams in the tourney.

Vegetrons Graham Clark goes up for a jumper over AD's Paul O'Brien in the B league championship game. AD won the contest, 39-34. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

defeat Rebels 63-45

AD cops 'A' crown

by Mark Kendall
Sports Editor

Top seeded Alpha Delta left little doubt that it was the cream of the crop in intramural basketball this season when it crushed the second ranked Rebels 63-45 Monday evening in the 'A' League Championship.

The game was never really close with AD, led by Charlie Carugan and Jeff McGee, jumping out to an 18-6 lead only minutes into the contest. The superior size and strength of AD simply proved to be too much for the Rebels who couldn't quite regain their usual poised balance and finesse that led them to an 11-1 mark this season.

AD led at the half 34-16 due in part to the shooting of Carugan's 12 points, McGee's nine, and Jay Belt's seven tallies. The Rebels never gave up, though, as the two teams played an even second half, scoring 29 points apiece.

For AD, the victory iced a perfect 13-0 season and combined with the AD win in the 'B' League title tilt, completed a house sweep in intramural basketball.

Carugan finished with 20 points, McGee 15, Belt 12, and Jim Hilker added eight for the victors. Brian Foley and Dave Coppola also added four apiece.

Curt Colby led the Rebel scorers with 12, followed by Gene Bonacci's eight.

Nagy leads AD to B league title

by Mark Kendall
Sports Editor

What started out to be a sluggish contest for the B league championship turned out to be a down to the wire struggle between AD and the Vegetrons with AD prevailing in the end as champions, 39-34.

The two teams opened up with quick baskets only then to fall into a five minute scoring drought. Steve Nagy then took command for AD with his eight first-half points to lead AD to a 16-13 half-time lead.

The second half saw a close exchange of baskets between the two teams. The Vegetrons soon pulled out to a slim lead of 29-28 thanks to the shooting of Graham Clark (10 pts.) and Bill O'Keefe (7 points).

AD wouldn't let down though as a pair of jumpers by Nagy and a hoop by Paul Brien copped a six point AD streak that put them back on top, 34-29. Ben O'Conner completed a three-point play that pulled the game back to within three 34-31, but Nagy finally put it away for the final 39-34.

Nagy led all scorers with 21 points. Paul Brien added seven, Paul Dest six, Fran Maschusi four, and Tim Furey one point in the winning cause. Along with Clark and O'Keefe, Walt Lewis hit for six points, Mike Kinney four, Bill Rooney four, and Ben O'Conner three points for the Vegetrons.

Omicron tops in women's league

One of the more overlooked events of the past winter has been the accomplishments of the Omicron women in intramural athletics. The women swept this year's winter intramural slate with victories in poly-hockey, basektball, and valleyball. Several Lambda women participated with Omicron in achieving these victories. The success of the Omicrons has helped them surge to a 15-point lead over Muchii in total house points. Congratulations are in order for these fine women athletes.

Poly-hockey playoffs will begin Monday in the North Campus Gym at 4:00 and will continue through to the finals on Wednesday. The top six teams will advance to the playoffs with PSI, OCDB, Delta Chi and AD looking strong for the tourney. The final two spots are up for grabs among several teams.

The results of last week's wrestling tournament are as follows:

123 lb. - Isa Shariat (IS)
147 lb. - Paul Dest (AD)
157 lb. - Jim Pilch (PSI)
167 lb. - Dan cooke (off cam.)
177 lb. - Dave Alfano (off cam.)
191 lb. - Mark Wilkins (off ca.)

Intramural softball is in full swing with games getting underway this week. There will be two games next Monday at North Camopus. On field one at 4:00, AD II will face Herd and on field two, GE II will take on Fire and Rescue.

Intramural badminton will take place this coming Monday at 4:00 in the Ross Sports Center when PSI will take on Omega.

Going into the spring sport schedule total house points show AD and Omicron solidly leading the men's and women's house standings respectively. The complete house points are as follows:

MEN

AD — 91.75
PSI — 53.75
Omega — 46.75
GE — 29.50
Zeta — 20.25
Sigma — 18.75
NU — 10.25
Delta Chi — 9

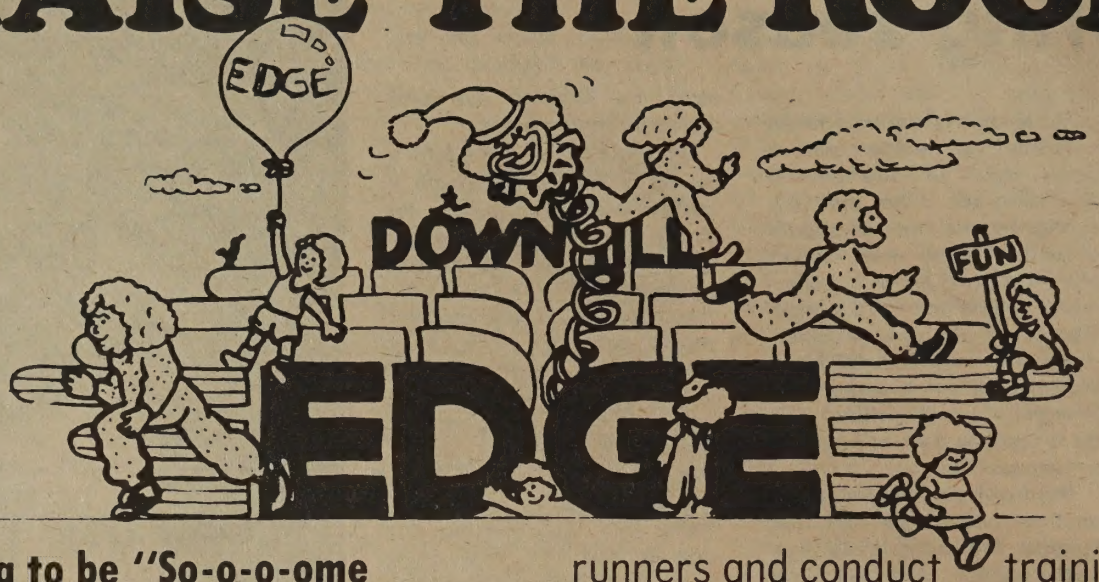
WOMEN

Omicron — 45.50
Muchii — 30.50
Lambda — 23
Delta Chi — 22
Theta — 15
Kappa — 11

"QWIK STOP"
Your favorite beverage, snacks and groceries and Chevron Gas
BETWEEN MAIN AND NORTH CAMPUS

You'll find the only extra ordinary bank in town at —
WINOOSKI — The Market Place
The extra ordinary bank
VERMONT NATIONAL
Member FDIC
St. Michael's students get free checking

OUR OPEN HOUSE IS GONNA RAISE THE ROOF.



It's going to be "So-o-o-ome Summer!" at the Downhill Edge. But don't take our word for it. Come see for yourself...at the Downhill Edge First Annual "So-o-o-ome Summer!" Celebration.

Summersports, '79

The Downhill Edge is expanding its stock of summer sports equipment this season. See the latest in **tennis racquets, water skis, softball, soccer, swimwear**... and get straight answers from company representatives, who will be available throughout the day to field your questions.

Talk With The Pros

John Dimick, top-ranked marathoner in the world, and **Ann Schavione**, top female 2-miler in Vermont, will both be on hand to talk to runners and conduct training clinics.

The Clinics...And The Clinical

Running clinics for beginners, intermediates and experienced runners (both men and women) will be held all day...and two members of the College of Sports Medicine (one of which is a former Chicago Bears trainer) will cover the medical aspects of your favorite sport.

Just For The Fun Of It

A 5-kilometer "Fun Run" at 9 a.m. with # 1 marathoner **John Dimick**... hourly drawings for prizes (register at the door, no purchase necessary)...a fantastic skateboard demonstration by the high rollin' Downhill Edge Skateboard Team...a live, 4-hour broadcast on WDOT Radio...refreshments...balloons for the kids...**AND MORE**.

THE DOWNHILL EDGE "SO-O-O-OME SUMMER!" CELEBRATION– SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 10am-5pm... AND YOU'RE INVITED!

65 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN BURLINGTON